

May Purchase Farm Machines Any Place

Lieut. Mabel Schmitz and Sgt. Schmitz are Here



LIEUT. MABEL SCHMITZ
Called by the serious illness of their mother brought home Monday Lieut. Mabel Schmitz from Florida and T-Sgt. George Schmitz from Alaska.

Lieut. Schmitz is the first Randall county commissioned officer in any of the women's military organizations. She was trained at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Des Moines, Iowa. She was recently commissioned and is stationed in Florida.

Sgt. Schmitz has been in the army for three years. He received word of the serious illness of his mother and secured a furlough. He was on planes for 36 hours in order to reach Canyon.

Mrs. Schmitz was not informed that her children were coming, and their visit revived her so greatly that she was brought home from the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Application For Pressure Cookers May Be Made

Applications to purchase pressure cookers, through the present set up with the Farm Machinery Rationing committee and Advisory Committees are now being filed in the County Agent's office or the Home Demonstration Agent's office. Blanks may be secured at either place or from dealers who handle pressure cookers. All persons who expect to request certificates to purchase pressure cookers this summer are urged to file their application within the next few days.

Under the present set up anyone is eligible to secure a certificate for the purchase of a cooker provided they have sufficient need and file an application with the County Farm Machinery Rationing committee.

Under the rules for issuing purchase certificates it is expected that each cooker will be used in the canning of not less than 750 quarts of vegetables and meats per year.

Longs Have Three Boys in Service

Roy Long was called to Phoenix, Ariz., this week to the War Training Service. This is a part of the Air Corps.

Pvt. Ray Long, who reported to his parents that he had arrived in Africa, is back in the States and telephoned his parents from Boston. He is with the M. P. service.

Pvt. Walter Long is in the hospital at Kelly Field suffering a broken collar bone which he received in a car wreck. He has been under treatment for two months.

These boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long of this city.

HALEYS ARRIVE TUESDAY

Ensign and Mrs. Arthur C. Haley, Jr., arrived Tuesday night from Chicago to spend 10 days at the parental Warwick home. Mr. Haley has been given training as signal officer at the Great Lakes. Following a leave he will report June 15 for duty at Jacksonville, Fla.

FROM ALASKA

Cpl. Vance W. Albers will arrive today from Alaska where he has been with the Coast Artillery for 15 months. He has been transferred to the air corps and will have a 15-day furlough before reporting for training in California. He is the son of E. H. Albers.

Nolan W. Floyd, Fl/c, returned to his station Thursday, after visiting with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Floyd at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kunze, his aunt.

Changes Are Made in the County Quota and Up to Farmers Locate Machinery

All county quotas on rationed farm machinery were cancelled this week by the Texas USDA War Board.

Under the revised program, which goes into effect immediately, eligible producers now may purchase machinery from any dealer in the state instead of restricting purchases to the county in which they carry out farming operations.

They will be required, however, to locate the machinery they wish to purchase and obtain a purchase certificate from Farm Machinery Rationing Committees before making purchase. Producers are eligible for purchase certificates when their application for farm machinery and equipment is approved by local rationing committees.

Committees are not permitted to issue purchase certificates unless the machinery first is located by the producer. This plan is to prevent issuing certificates in excess of available supply.

Tag requirements also are abolished and machinery is tagged to specify the state in which it is to be sold. Previously, machinery was tagged by counties and could be purchased only when machines were to be used in the county for which they were tagged.

State quotas remain in effect but break-down by counties no longer will be necessary under the revised program according to word received from the State War Board.

It is understood that something like 1200 tractors on rubber tires have been allotted to Texas under a new manufacturing order. These are not available as yet but are expected to be in dealers' hands sometime this summer. Applicants who wish to purchase a tractor mounted on rubber tires must so specify on the application filed with the County Farm Machinery Rationing committee. All applications for tractors after this must specify whether steel wheels or rubber tires, since dealers are authorized to deliver only the particular type on the certificate.

New Location For College Hospital at Block House

The army has taken over the College Hospital for the exclusive use of the men in the 350th College Detachment.

The block house is being remodeled for a hospital for the students. Miss Helen Hickman, college nurse, will leave the army hospital when the block house is completed.

Post Exchange to Be Operated by the Book Store

A Post Exchange for the soldiers of the 350th College Detachment is being opened by the College Book Store. The publications office is being transferred for this purpose of serving the soldiers.

The publications office is being moved to the main floor of the administration building, opposite the office of Mrs. T. V. Reeves, sponsor of publications in the absence of Lieut. Olin E. Hinkle.

Ted Reid Gets Army Commission

J. W. (Ted) Reid received his commission yesterday as 1st Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He will report to San Antonio next week.

Lieut. Reid has been teaching in W. T. He was former superintendent at Dumas and has been a licensed pilot for several years.

He is the 18th faculty member which has been contributed to the armed forces by West Texas State.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Poster Paul (Jack) Mathis and Dorothy Lee Clevering, May 27. Theodore Goethals Rovell and Cloie Burns, May 29.

D. C. Joslin and Phyllis Mae Allred, May 29. Ray Willard Maxwell and Jewel L. Visage, June 1.

LT. BARKSDALE HERE

Lt. L. T. Barksdale spent a few hours Thursday with his wife and daughter here. He was transferred from Sheppard Field to San Antonio and was on his way to his new post.

RETURNS TO NAVY

A. W. Hawks left Thursday night for New York City where he will rejoin the fleet after a month's leave. He is with the Seebes and has been on duty at various places in the Atlantic.

Memorial Day Is Observed Here

Impressive Service Held Sunday Afternoon at the Dreamland Cemetery

Sponsored by the American Legion with the cooperation of the ministers of Canyon, a Memorial Service was held in Dreamland cemetery Sunday.

Rev. C. C. Armstrong of the Methodist church presented the opening remarks. After Dan Sanders, chaplain of the Legion Post read the scripture, a dedication of service was read responsively by the chaplain and the people.

The memorial message, "The Greater Dedication," was made by Rev. Robert W. Jones of the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Joe Findley of the Christian Church, offered the benediction, after which C. E. Strain played "Taps."

Capt. Corbyn Is New Commander WT Detachment

Captain D. L. Echols will leave today for Ellington Field. He has been commanding officer of the 350th College Training Detachment since it was established at West Texas State.

Capt. R. C. Corbyn will arrive today to take over the command of the local detachment.

Capt. Echols was not notified as to the work he will be given in the future.

Chain of Moves Are Made When Residences Sold

A number of Canyon citizens moved this week as a chain of sales were made in residences.

C. O. Cooper bought the Dunaway house at 1316 Fifth. Chester Huff had bought the residence occupied by the Cooper family.

The Fred Standley family bought the Gano home at 1207 Fifth Ave., moving there.

The C. N. Cochran family vacated the Gano house, buying the White residence 1107 Sixth.

The White family moved to 2nd Avenue.

Former Canyon Boy Died Tuesday p. m.

Oakes Younger, 38, died Tuesday afternoon at Centerville. He will be remembered by many Canyon citizens as the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Younger, pioneers of this county.

Mr. Younger has been investigator for the Federal Alcohol Tax Investigation Committee.

Sheffy Working on Hobart Book During Summer



DR. L. F. SHEFFY

Dr. L. F. Sheffy is taking the summer off as head of the History Department of West Texas State College in order to complete his work on the "Life and Times of T. D. Hobart." Dr. Sheffy has a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation Grant in Aid of Research. The grant comes through the University of Texas.

Mr. Sheffy will be in Canyon part of the time, but will make trips to Pampa, Austin, Eagle Pass and Dallas to gather material for this study.

The late T. D. Hobart was one of the famous pioneers of the Plains Cattleman's Association and was an officer and president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society almost from its founding until his death.

A. C. Richards of the North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, is teaching in the history department during the summer.

Soldiers To Gather Scrap

Lockhart Family All Military With Three Captains



CAPT. W. E. LOCKHART, II



CAPT. W. E. LOCKHART



CAPT. VINCENT LOCKHART

WAAC Recruiting Party Will Visit Monday Afternoon

Another visit will be made to Canyon next Monday afternoon by the WAAC recruiting party. All young women interested in this branch of the service are asked to report at the Southwestern Public Service Company office.

Lieut. Jessie W. Gardner, Sgt. Della Fay Coleman and Pvt. Hans Jorgensen will constitute the party. Lieut. Gardner is a new officer in this territory. She was a teacher in the girls' school in Georgia before enlisting in the WAACs.

Excess of Food Stamps Should Be Destroyed

Consumers have been warned by OPA not to give unused or out of date ration stamps to grocers, since such contributions may help to foster black markets.

Expired food stamps can be used by retailers to buy more food from wholesalers. Because foods bought at wholesale with these stamps can be sold at retail without points, every expired stamp given to a store keeper is a potential contribution to an illegal market.

Excess stamps should be destroyed by consumers.

Happy Birthday

June 3rd—Rayburn McKee, Alvin Friemel, Otto White
June 4th—Jack Parsons, Elmer Friemel, Mrs. T. J. Lawlin, Virgil Briscoe, Katherine Jo Furlow
June 5th—Elvin Wesley, Thalia Wright, G. B. Barnard
June 6th—Robert W. Foster, Andy Walsh, Jr., Kenneth Vaughan, Vera Prichard, Mrs. Edd Brooks, B. B. Cluck, Mrs. O. A. May, Claude Money, John Mahle, Kerry Neil Franklin
June 7th—Anna Marie Barker, Mildred Lee Finley, Mrs. J. C. Black, Carl Wesley, Marshall Rockwell, Jr.
June 8th—Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Dennis Brandt, Betty Lou Porter
June 9th—Herschel Jones, Mrs. C. W. Bauer, Odell Miller, J. N. Duff, Bill Hisler, Catheryn Shelnutt

MOVED TO DALHART

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson have moved to Dalhart after making Canyon their home for several years. The move was made so that Mr. Robinson could be near his farms.

They have sold their home at 1009 3rd Ave. to W. W. Nicklaus.

STORK SPECIAL

A son, John Stevenson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fairy Hill in an Amarillo hospital on May 27. Mrs. Hill is the former Mary Bourn.

Mrs. Mary Sligar visited the first of last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bean, near Miami.

Tribute Is Paid Capt. Lockhart on Memorial Day

The Lockhart family is 100 per cent military.

The late Captain W. E. Lockhart, head of the family, died at Fort Sill while serving in the finance department. He was commanding officer of Company F for several years before the induction of this unit into Federal Service in October, 1940. He was transferred from the Company while at Camp Bowie in 1941. He was a veteran of World War I, and was a member of the West Texas State faculty.

Captain Vincent M. Lockhart was 2nd Lieutenant in Company F when the unit left Canyon. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant, and later to Captain. He was transferred from Company F and is now Assistant Adjutant General of the 36th Division, which is now in North Africa.

Captain William E. Lockhart, II, was recently inducted into the Medical Corps. He was a practicing physician at Alpine before his induction. He is with the Third Army Evacuation Hospital Unit.

Colonel Chas. E. Mays and Lieut. Edwin W. Pettitt are sons-in-law of the late Captain W. E. Lockhart. Col. Mays is stationed at Ft. Sill and Lieut. Pettitt is in Connecticut.

As the senior officer of the county who is buried in Dreamland Cemetery, a fitting tribute was paid to Captain Lockhart in the Memorial Day observance Sunday afternoon.

MOVED TO TULIA

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hodges and Mary Elizabeth moved to Tulia, Monday. They have lived here for nine years, allowing Mary to attend and graduate from West Texas High School.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Quota of War Bonds Topped

Excess of Sales Comes as Pleasant Surprise After Big Sales During April

Randall county registered another big sale of War Bonds during May. In spite of the record for April, May continued by exceeding the quota. The quota for May was \$23,500 and the total sales were \$26,077.50.

The June quota has not been received, but sales continue good, states R. H. Wright, county chairman.

Men Left For Military Training

Young men who left yesterday for Fort Sill to start their military training were:

Lynn Ford Fite, B. J. Moore, Joe R. Ziegler, Ray Thomas Nickelson, Gordon Lynn Dickerson, John Winston Burgess, Kenneth M. Bosley, Joe Howard Gidden, Wayne C. Sanford, John Eugene Walker, Rosendo Aragon, Albert Jerimiah Jacobs.

Visitors in the Clay Cooper home Sunday were Judge and Mrs. C. E. Hill and Cpl. Billy Hill of Dalhart, and Mrs. Lawrence Shipman of Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Farlow visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Geo. E. Farlow, in Panhandle Sunday.

Staff Sergeant Carl L. Drummond, formerly stationed in San Antonio, is now in Tuscon, Ariz.

Group Will Go To All Farms

Need of More Scrap Iron to Keep Steel Furnaces Producing War Machines

An all-out drive, by the Amarillo Army Air Field's mobile salvage unit, to collect every ounce of scrap metal in 21 Panhandle counties, began Tuesday. The unit will operate in Randall county starting next week.

The urgent need for scrap metal to feed the hungry steel mills, which are geared for the greatest war production program on record, has been reiterated by the United States Eighth Service Command.

Director of the mobile salvage caravans, will approach every farmer and rancher for scrap donations.

These contributions will aid to relieve the bottleneck now threatening to tie up vital arms production schedules planned for America's victory effort.

The Mobile Collection Salvage Unit consists of 60 soldiers, 13 army trucks, cranes, cutting torches and all necessary tools to cut and cart the scrap.

Many investigations have shown that farmers and ranchers are faced by a labor shortage and are unable to junk and deliver accumulated piles of scrap to established depots.

"Our boys must have more arms, more tanks, more planes, and many other fighting implements. Your scrap metal donations will help make these things, which will finally guarantee the complete destruction of the Axis partners," is the appeal made.

Reliable Government sources revealed that the 1943 war production program calls for the manufacture of 100 million tons of steel. In order to make the best grade of steel, 50 per cent of the materials used must consist of scrap metal.

New Instructors Are Added To the College Faculty

Two new instructors have been added to the college faculty and will teach in the College Training Detachment of the Army Air Corps.

Mr. C. D. Richards is on the regular teaching staff of the North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington and will be here just for the summer session. He received both his Bachelors and Masters degrees from Baylor and has completed three years work toward his Doctor's degree. He will teach the classes formerly taught by Dr. L. F. Sheffy who will return in the fall.

Mr. Beinfuhr, professor of geography received his Bachelors degree from the University of Illinois and his Masters degree from Vanderbilt University. He has specialized in physiographical study and has spent one year working with a geographical engineering association. He plans to teach here at least for the duration.

Laverne Thurmon Goes to Michigan

Auxiliary Laverne Thurmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thurmon, and who joined the WAACs on April 19, received her basic training in Camp Rouse, Louisiana, but is now in Battle Creek, Michigan.

In a recent letter to her mother, Aux. Thurmon states that in her transfer from Louisiana to Michigan, she saw the high flood waters, and her biggest thrills occurred when she crossed the flooded Mississippi river, and when she received her first glimpse of the Great Lakes.

"This is a wonderful place, only it's too far from home," Aux. Thurmon writes.

Sergeant F. C. Thurmon, Aux. Thurmon's brother, is a member of the United States Air Corps and his destination is unknown.

ARRIVE OVERSEAS

Pfc. James Shelnutt and Pfc. Ray Long have arrived safely in North Africa according to word to their parents. Both of the boys are members of the Military Police and have been together since induction into the army.

SHAW'S LEAVE FOR CAMP

Travis Shaw will leave Saturday for Albuquerque where he will visit with his son, Travis, Jr., for a week. He will join Mrs. Shaw and a group of girls next week to go to their camp in Colorado to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hightower were in Amarillo over the week-end.

"I Will Bear True Faith . . ."



"I will bear true Faith and Allegiance . . ." is this young Marine Lieutenant's oath, as she is commissioned in the newest of the women's auxiliary corps, that of the Marines. Her pledge to her flag is backed by disciplined service, and with War Bonds. The Bond you buy on Flag Day helps protect that flag.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Canyon News

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ciation.



"I pledge allegiance to the
Flag of the United States
of America, and to the
Republic for which it
stands, one nation indis-
visible, with liberty and
justice for all."

Down at Odessa there is a train-
ing field where young men from all
over the nation are sent to become
pilots for Uncle Sam. The Odessa
Junior Chamber of Commerce has
petitioned the City Commission to
pass an ordinance outlawing the
word, "Damyankie" in deference to
the young men who come to that
fair city from northern climes. The
men in this Junior Chamber of
Commerce are seriously trying to
make the candidate pilots for Uncle
Sam's army feel at home, and do
not wish to offend them. There was
a time when this word was used
with a great deal of feeling, but
that time has passed. But a lesson
may be drawn from this incident:
During the 150 years of our nation
we have had only one major war
within our boundaries, and only a
slight scrimmage with Mexico to
mar the tranquility of this hemi-
sphere. We cannot understand
Europe, where wars have raged
during 450 years of the 500 years
history of this continent. With such
constant warfare, no wonder there
is hatred, strife and suspicion of
neighbor against neighbor. World
War I did much to erase the feel-
ings which were engendered in
America by the strike of 1861-65;
the boys from the North and the
boys from the South stood shoulder
to shoulder in that conflict without
feeling or prejudice. Twenty-five
years later the sons of the veterans
of 1917-18 are again standing shoul-
der to shoulder. They may use
some of the epithets which have
come down through the years, but
you can bet that when it comes to
fighting a common enemy, these
soldiers of 1943 will stand together
without prejudice or any sectional
feelings which may have been en-
gendered by their elders.

The United States followed the
example of Britain in many of our
war problems. It is unfortunate
that we did not follow Britain's ex-
ample in the matter of price control.
When Churchill came into power
he called various leaders together
to hold prices in line. It was de-
termined that if all prices remained
the same as in 1939 all the people
would get along during the war.
Ceilings were therefore clamped
onto everything. Instead of follow-
ing the British example in this, the

administration attempted to put a
ceiling on finished products, allow-
ing labor prices and raw materials
to run wild. It is no wonder that
we have a terrible mess in this
nation today, with strikes and
strikes. The minority labor union
members are living on high wages
while small business men and the
white collared classes are living on
much less than their former stand-
ards. Again we say, it was tragic
that we did not follow the example
of Churchill in this price structure
business.

The President has set up a new
war cabinet to handle domestic
problems. The President has been
so engrossed with the war that
domestic problems have gotten out
of his control. Judge James Byrnes
is head of this new governmental
agency. All domestic problems
must be referred to him, and he
will call in a group of advisers.
Petty differences between heads of
departments must be submitted to
this group for clarification. It is
too bad that this agency has not
been ironing out domestic wrangles
for a long time. It is too bad that
we have so many agencies that this
board of referees becomes necessary
in order to keep them in line.

The fight on the poll tax is again
on in Congress. A handful of Sou-
thern Senators promise to kill the
bill by filibuster, as they did two
years ago. Senator Tom Connally
was leader of the group which kept
the bill from becoming a law. The
bill is sponsored by the Republicans
and a group of New Dealers who
like to upset the status quo of the
nation by reform measures. The
filibuster is a mighty sorry means
of killing any measure, but in this
case the end justifies the means.
We used to think that the poll tax
law in Texas was all poppycock, but
mature judgment leads to the con-
clusion that it is a good law. It
provides an easy, cheap and equi-
table means of registering the voters.
It assures that more than a million
dollars will be added to the school
fund of the state. Through this
small payment of a "head tax" peo-
ple become more interested in their
state government than in case of a
free vote with no restrictions. It is
an almost foregone conclusion that
sooner or later Congress will succeed
in passing the bill in spite of the
opposition of the eight states which
now has the poll tax law. If it
should pass this year the Texas
legislature will be forced to meet
in extra session in order to devise
some method of registering the vot-
ers, and to pass a tax measure which
would offset the loss to the school
fund. It is much more important
that intelligence be shown at the
ballot box rather than mere num-
bers of people go to the polls.

Here in the Southwest, where oil
wells are spouting in nearly every
county, we have not yet been con-
vinced of the wisdom of gasoline
rationing. We like to do a lot of
gripping about this program, and
say that we have plenty of gas to
burn. It is now revealed that there
has become a real shortage of avia-
tion gas and that our planes are
being slowed down because of this
lack of fuel. We have more planes
in the air than estimated because
of the smaller loss than anticipated,
and because of the increased pro-
duction of planes. If it should be
announced some time that our
planes were actually grounded be-
cause civilians were taking too
much gasoline, we would then wish
that we had not been so indepen-
dent and desirous of running our
cars regardless of the national
needs. Tragic enough, this very

thing could happen, and you and I,
the independent gasoline wasters of
America would be responsible.

Many beautiful tributes have been
paid to the memory of the late Dr.
J. J. Taylor, State Press of the
Dallas News. Perhaps the greatest
came from Dr. Geo. Truett, long
time associate. The kindness of Dr.
Taylor was the subject of the fun-
eral oration of Dr. Truett. During
his life, Dr. Taylor was never known
to say an unkind thing about people.
He reserved that for others, and
devoted his life to upbuilding the
State by being kind and considerate
of his fellow man. If Dr. Taylor
had desired to become caustic in
denouncing an adversary, no one
could have done a better job of it.
His vocabulary was as great as any
writer in the Southwest. But he
left such things for other writers
and led a life of construction and
kindness. The little person likes to
show his importance by denouncing
those with whom he does not agree,
but Joe Taylor chose to lead others
through kindness.

Trying to stay out of the armed
service and trying to get out after
men are inducted is becoming al-
together too frequent. Families of
men in service should not attempt
to seek their discharge except in
extraordinary cases. When this war
is over there will be a reckoning
among our young men. Those who
went into the armed service will
want to know why certain young
men failed to serve their country at
this critical time, or why others
were discharged from the army
without doing their part. There
are men living in this nation today
who have never been able to look
their fellows in the eye since World
War I because they evaded the
draft. Many young men are getting
themselves into the same embar-
rassing position today as regarding
the future.

Years ago before Churchill be-
came Prime Minister he advanced
the theory that Great Britain and
the United States should stand
shoulder to shoulder together and
build an English speaking bulwark
against common foes which might
arise. He even suggested that if he
became head of the British govern-
ment and the right man was Pres-
ident of the United States that he
would insist upon conferences to
discuss mutual problems. The war
brought this opportunity to Church-
ill, and Roosevelt's international
mind make possible these confer-
ences. There is no reason why this
international goodwill should not
continue in rebuilding a war weary
world.

The Kilday bill to put fathers at
the bottom of the draft list has been
killed by the Senate after passing
the House. General Hershey has
announced that many fathers will
be called into the armed forces by
midsummer or fall. Local Selective
Service boards will have a tough
time selecting fathers to go to the
army while Selective Service and
Congress have granted deferments
to about three million single boys
because of their jobs.

It is rumored that OPA is on the
way out. Regardless of all its short-
comings and its many mistakes,
OPA has done a fair job in keeping
prices in line. If there had not been
some such agency, retail prices
would be double what they are to-
day.

"Daddy, what is a jingo?"
"A jingo, my boy, is a man who
shoots off his mouth, but never
learns to fire a gun."

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

SAVE FAT TO LOAD OUR GUNS.

GUNPOWDER, IN 1776, WAS
MADE CHIEFLY OF SALTPETER.
FARMERS HAD TO SAVE WASTE
ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE MATTER
TO PROVIDE ENOUGH OF IT.



MODERN EXPLOSIVES REQUIRE
GLYCERINE WHICH CAN BE
MADE OF WASTE KITCHEN FATS.
IF EVERY HOME SUPPLIES ITS
SHARE, OUR FIGHTING MEN WILL
GET THE AMMUNITION THEY NEED.

A TABLESPOON OF FAT SAVED EACH DAY MAKES NEARLY
ONE POUND A MONTH... ONE POUND OF FAT WILL FIRE
4 ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS.
12 POUNDS WILL FIRE 30
ANTI-TANK SHELLS.

EVEN ONE TABLESPOON A DAY
FROM EVERY FAMILY WILL PROVIDE
THE 200 MILLION POUNDS WE NEED THIS YEAR.
SAVE ALL YOU CAN—TAKE IT TO YOUR BUTCHER.



I GIVE
YOU
TEXAS
by
BOYCE
HOUSE

Boyhood memories:

I've never especially cared for
magnolias. It goes back to my boy-
hood home. There was a magnolia
tree in the yard. Overnight, that
tree could—and would—shed hun-
dreds of leaves. It was my task to
rake them up. Then, next morning,
there would be as many leaves as
ever littering the lawn. I visited
the place after an absence of thirty
years and the old tree was still
there—and so were the leaves in
the yard.

Did you used to read those nicker
thrillers—Wild West, Buffalo Bill,
Diamond Dick and Nick Carter?

Movies are all right—but a magic
lantern show was a real treat in
the good old days.

And did you ever "play show" in
the barn? We had a real profes-
sional troupe because we actually
charged money, and not pins, for
admission. When we presented
"Jesse James" you had to pay two
cents to get in.

My first school principal had a
crooked index finger. He must have
broken it and then it failed to knit
back properly. Anyway, it was per-
manently bent. The shape of the
finger made it a very simple matter
for the educator to yank a boy out
of his seat by the collar.

Almost eight years ago, your col-
umnist had the pleasure of inter-
viewing H. P. Drought of San An-
tonio, just beginning his work as
state administrator of the Works
Progress Administration, and I was
impressed by his courtesy and abil-
ity. The other day, the work came
to an end after he had directed the
expenditure of a third of a billion
dollars, employing a total of 600,000
persons—a truly gigantic under-
taking. Construction of strategic
highways and many airports fitted
into our war needs; 80,000 adult
Texans were taught to read and
write, to name just a few of the
activities. Mr. Drought sums it up,
"The successful efforts of WPA
workers to find work for themselves,
when private industry made jobs
available, justifies completely this
nation's faith in them."

She: Did anyone ever tell you
how wonderful you are?
Gob: I don't believe they ever did.
She: Then where did you get the
idea?—(from Comanche Chief).

But hope and fear alternate sway
my soul, like light and shade upon
a waving field.—John Home.

PLUMBING
and Windmill
Repairing

Call 329W

H. P. NEILL

Pleasantview

Jim Spencer visited Sunday with
Edwin Davenport.

Mrs. Earl Burtz's sister, Mae, vis-
ited Friday night with her.

Visitors in the Milton Dooley
home Sunday were Mrs. Frank
Brown, Mrs. Anna Beth Gill and
Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill
Layman and son, six parties from
Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mor-
ris and Joe Crowley from Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wall and
baby were dinner guests in the Joe
Crowley home in Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Browning and Mary
Alice, called in the John Jennings
home last week.

The Stitch and Chatter Club met
with Mrs. Milton Dooley Wednes-
day.

"YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT
NOW DO YOUR BEST!"



DURING the first year of our toughest war, we—
Trained a lot of men—made a lot of fighting tools—
built a lot of shipping.

And to help pay for it all, we bought War Bonds.
Altogether, 50 millions of us bought War Bonds.
And nearly 30 millions of us started putting, on the
average, 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds every
payday through the Payroll Savings Plan.

That was a good start. But, it was only a start.
What we did in '42 is not enough for '43!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've
got to do more building, more training, more ship-
ping—and more saving.

We've got to buy more War Bonds.

Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making
more money than we have made for years. The
things we'd like to buy with that money have either
disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So,
why not put that money into War Bonds at good
interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature?
Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—
provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a
generally decent world for all of us when the war
is won.

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings
Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But
don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante!

Do your best!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

First National Bank In Canyon

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Electrical Appliances..



NEED WARTIME CAI

— "Connie Conserve" Shows How!

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company



CONNIE CHANGES A
FUSE in a jiffy! She's
learned to do a lot of
such Victory repair jobs.



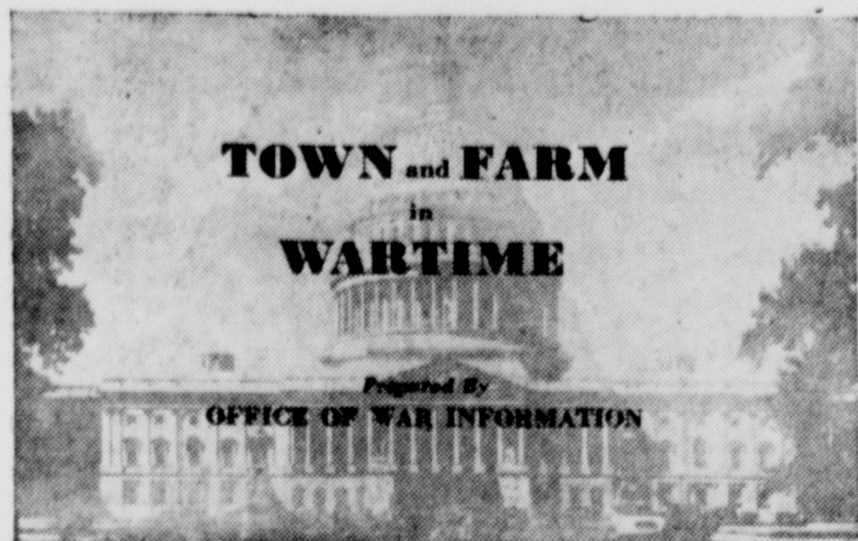
CONNIE CLEANS HER
REFRIGERATOR often and
defrosts it, too. Best way
to keep it running for
Victory!



CONNIE RUNS CORDS
AROUND RUGS instead
of under, so that they
won't get worn and
walked on!



CONNIE CLEANS OUT in-
sides of lamp shades so
she won't lose light. Bulb
is cleaned, too!



RATION REMINDER

Sugar: Coupon No. 13 became valid June 1, and will be good for 6 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local boards for additional rations if necessary.

Coffee: Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) became valid May 31 and is good thru June.

Shoes: Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book One good for one pair through June 15. Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) will become valid June 16.

Meats, etc.: Red Stamps J and K good through June 30. L becomes valid June 6.

Processed Foods: Blue stamps G, H and J remain valid through June 7. K, L, M, will continue good thru July 7.

MORE CANNED FOOD FOR CIVILIANS

Civilians will gain 30 million cases of canned fruits and vegetables as a result of reduced government requirements. The reductions are mainly for corn, peas, spinach, tomatoes, snap beans, fruit cocktail, sweet cherries, peaches, pineapple, and pineapple juice. Since the 1943 production is not known, current point values for these items will not be immediately affected.

PAY DEBT FARM DEBT

Increased revenue from crops and livestock should be used to pay off farm debt, said Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard recently. He emphasized that the payment of outstanding obligations, along with as large an investment as possible in war bonds, is a sound protection for the future.

FOOD FOR 3-DAY FURLOUGH

A service man on a leave or furlough of at least 3 days hereafter will be provided with a complete application form for obtaining rationed food before he leaves camp. He will give the application to the person who provides his meals, who will submit it to the local board for food certificates within fifteen days after the furlough ends.

FURTHER CHEESE RATIONING

To conserve supplies of milk, rationing will be extended to include all cheeses and cheese products, except cottage, bakers, and pot cheese, the War Food Administration and OPA have announced. All hard cheeses and most cheese foods have been rationed since March 29. Early in June soft perishable cheeses such as cream cheese, neufchatel, camembert, brie, and blue cheese are to be added to the ration list.

WOMEN MUST WORK

By December, 1943, one-third of the female population of working age—17.4 million women—will be required for the civilian labor force, and the armed forces, said WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt. At least 2 million women must be added to the labor force in 1943.

LOWER POTATO PRICES SEVEN PER CENT

Consumers ceiling prices on potatoes have been decreased about 7 per cent according to a recent OPA announcement. At the same time, the price paid growers was increased 30 cents per hundred weight on the 1943 early crop.

SUGAR SUPPLY FOR 1943

On the basis of prospective 1943 supplies of sugar, the current level of consumption in this country probably can be maintained, the War Food Administration has announced. The allocation of the prospective supply will be as follows: 1,153,000 tons for the armed forces, Lend-Lease and other exports, and 4,600,000 tons for civilian uses. The civilian uses include an estimated 2,258,000 tons for household use and home canning, and 2,342,000 tons for industrial and institutional sugar users.

TEACHERS CAN TAKE SUMMER JOBS

School teachers will not be prevented from taking jobs at higher pay under WMC Regulation No. 4, the "hold the line" order, nor will they endanger their regular positions by working during the summer vacation in war plants, agriculture or necessary civilian services, said Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission recently.

STOCKING REGULATIONS

OPA's new regulation setting definite maximum prices on rayon stockings is based upon construction, which in turn governs quality. All full-fashioned rayon hosiery sold at retail must be marked with the ceiling price and the gauge or needle count. Gauge and needle count govern wearability, not sheer-ness. First quality, full-fashioned rayon hosiery prices now range from

71 cents to \$1.31. Hosiery with special features such as "non-run," or mesh, reinforced heel, sole and welt, etc., are now priced from 98 cents to \$1.67. Irregulars, seconds and thirds are cheaper.

First quality, circular knit rayon hosiery prices range from 28 cents to 64 cents. Hosiery with special features is priced from 36 cents to 66 cents and irregulars, seconds, and thirds for less.

PRICE SUPPORT FOR BUTTER

Dairy farmers have been assured that wholesale prices on butter will continue to be supported at a level equivalent to 46 cents a pound, Chicago basis, until June 30, 1944, by the War Food Administration. The support was pledged last December at the time farmers were called upon to meet 1943 production goals.

PRICES SET ON PRESSURE CANNERS

Specific ceilings on three war models of pressure canners have been announced by OPA. Except in the far western zone, the consumer will pay \$13.90 for the National model and \$15.90 for the Burpee. In the far western zone prices are 60 cents higher because of transportation costs. Production of another 125,000 pressure cookers has been authorized by WPB, bringing the total during 1943 to about 275,000, more than in any other year.

MATERNITY CARE PROVIDED

Wives of men in the four lowest pay grades of the armed forces can now get maternity care plus medical, hospital, and nursing care for their babies in 23 states without cost to the family, the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor has announced. To apply for such aid the wife must fill out a form secured from the State Health Department. Additional states are expected to have approved programs soon.

MILEAGE FROM SCRAP TIRES

To obtain additional mileage from tires that can be made serviceable with the addition of liners, the Office of Rubber Director has excluded reusable tire carcasses from rubber scrap going to reclaiming plants. Because of this order some half-million otherwise unusable tires can be placed in service thru the Defense Supplies Corporation.

LUMBER FOR FARMS

To relieve lumber shortages on farms for all repairs except those to farm dwellings, WPB has set aside a total of 500 million board feet of lumber for delivery on an AA-2 preference rating during June, July, August and September. Farmers who cannot obtain lumber with present ratings, should apply to the county farm rationing committee for certificates to purchase lumber for maintenance, repair and new construction necessary to the food production program.

CANNING WORKERS NEEDED

About 400,000 workers for the food canning and processing industry will be needed at the peak season this year. Canning is essentially a seasonal, hometown industry, manned by local workers—youths, housewives, mechanics, and others—who normally work at other occupations during the rest of the year.

FOOD DEALERS WELL OFF

Under community-wide dollars-and-cents ceilings now being established, food retailers and wholesalers will continue to enjoy the most favorable economic position on record, says OPA. The volume of business done, dollar margins over cost, and profits before taxes stand today at high levels, a favorable situation reflected in the fact that business failures are currently at the lowest point in half a century.

SAVING ON FARM FERTILIZER

Farmers who use nitrogenous fertilizers—used mainly for top-soil reconditioning—will be saved approximately \$225,000 within a year by the six per cent freight reductions which became effective May 15, 1943. This saving will chiefly affect sales and purchases next year, since most farmers have already bought their 1943 requirements. The individual's saving will depend upon his location and upon the delivery system of the seller.

FRILLS REMOVED FROM WOMEN'S WEAR

A clothing conservation program adopted by WPB will affect every branch of the women's and children's outerwear industry. Manufacture of dresses is now subject to two controls, square-inch limitations on the amount of material which may be used for trimmings, collars, pockets, etc., and restrictions on size and design of the trimmings, and control of the basic silhouette to specified measurements of length,

sweep, hip, hem, etc., listed in amended order L-58.

EXTRA MEAT RATIONS

Loggers, miners, prospectors, fishermen, sheepherders and others who live or work far from population centers and who cannot supplement their meat-fats rations with fresh fish, poultry, and eggs can get extra points for rationed meats and fats by two new OPA amendments.

SAUSAGE REGULATIONS

The price of some of the beef ingredients used in sausage manufacture has been rolled back from 3 cents to 1½ cents a pound, effective June 1.

SMALL PLANTS GET MONEY

More than 25 small plants in the Southwest have received financial help through the Smaller War Plants Corporation during April. Guy L. Woolley, regional loan agent, announced. Loans were made to shipbuilding companies, machine shops, mattress manufacturers, lumber companies, and dehydrating plants. In the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, loans made to date range from \$7,500 to more than \$750,000.

STOVES TO BE RATIONED

Rationing of six types of stoves (including laundry stoves but excluding water heaters) will begin late in June. They include coal or wood, oil, and gas heating stoves; coal or wood, oil, and gas cooking stoves. After the plan becomes effective, you must have a purchase certificate from your ration board to buy a stove. Certificates will be issued on the basis of need.

MEAT PROCESSED WITHOUT POINTS

Farmers and consumers are permitted to have meats and fats smoked, cured, rendered, frozen, packaged or otherwise processed, by a recent OPA amendment to rationing regulations. No points need to be transferred, but the processor must keep adequate records.

NO SPECIAL GAS FOR VACATIONS

Vacations are fine, but there will be no extra gasoline for vacation travel this year, says Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown. Both rubber and gasoline supplies are too critical to allow motorists any "luxury" gasoline rations. Mr. Brown pointed out that gasoline coupons in an "A" book could be saved, and that gasoline could be carried over in the tank of an auto from one period to the next. In this way, a motorist may save fuel for 180 miles for a vacation trip by car.

SCOUTING FOR SCRAP

More than a million Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will tramp the woods and valleys of America this summer on a new kind of scouting expedition. They will be exploring for heavy scrap iron that can later be brought in to collection points. Overnight camps will permit the boys to cover a wider territory and to carry some light scrap back to collection trucks.

TO RENEW GAS RATIONS BY MAIL

The country's 25,000,000 car owners and 160,000 motorcycle owners may renew their present basic gasoline rations ("A" and "D" coupon books) by mail. Motorists and motorcycle owners outside the Eastern gasoline shortage area will pick up a simple application form about June 22 at a place designated by local ration boards. The form must be filled out and mailed to the War Price and Rationing board with (a) the signed back cover of the present "A" book, and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made. All new "A" books should reach the motorists by mail before July 21.

MORE RADIO BATTERIES

To bring relief to farmers in non-

electrified areas of the nation, production of radio batteries has been boosted to 425,000 a month. If the present rate of production is continued over a twelve-month period, normal requirements for the 3,200,000 radios estimated to be on farms will be met.

GET 50 GALS. OF GAS ANY TIME

Farmers will benefit from a change made in Petroleum Administrative Order No. 4 which allows bulk deliveries of gasoline in quantities of 50 gallons or more, to be made at any time. This will be particularly helpful to farmers who drive to town after work and buy gasoline in steel drums of 50 gallons or more capacity.

EGGS CANNOT GO INTO STORAGE

After June 15 egg dealers, wholesalers, and other distributors may not keep shell eggs in storage and after May 20, no eggs may move into storage, L. J. Cappelman, regional Food Administrator, stated. The only exception is when eggs are held in storage to cover existing contracts with government agencies. All shell eggs in cold storage on May 20 are to be reserved for sale to government agencies at no more than the ceiling prices applicable to grades for government purchase in effect when the offer is made.

PUBLIC EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT

Recent checks in 11 states showed average speeds as high as 47 miles an hour. Speeds approximated the 35-mile limit only in Maine, Minnesota, North Carolina, and Oklahoma, except that in Minnesota the average speed of busses was 45 miles per hour. Earlier this year, speed counts showed national averages of 37 miles an hour for passenger cars, 35 for trucks, and 37 for busses. The present national average cannot be accurately determined until additional reports are received.

POULTRY PRICE VIOLATIONS

More poultry price violators are facing OPA enforcement proceedings. Between April 15 and May 15 court actions were started against another 113; 84 asked for injunctions to restrain sellers from charging too much, and 29 were criminal injunctions.

MAY ADJUST MACHINERY PRICES

In exceptional cases where production of farm equipment is threatened, manufacturers may get an adjustment in their ceiling prices, OPA said in issuing Amendment No. 5 to Maximum Price Regulation No. 246 (manufacturers and wholesale prices of farm equipment), which became effective May 20, 1943. However, any adjustment of manufacturer's prices will result in a price increase to the individual farmer.

GUARD AGAINST CARBON MONOXIDE

Because the hazards of carbon monoxide poisoning have increased greatly with the shortages of certain fuels, the U. S. Bureau of Mines has published a circular describing home protective measures to minimize dangers from this gas and methods of treating persons affected by it. A colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas, carbon monoxide is deadly when inhaled with an insufficient supply of oxygen.

Nobody don't never get anything for nothing, nowhere, no time, no how.—American Proverb.

Spring Honor Roll Includes Names of Thirty-one Pupils

The office of the registrar has released the following list of honor students for the spring semester, 1943.

Five A's: Christine J. Gibson and Florence Clark.

Five A's and one B: Gail Ross and Mae Jean Pritts.

Four A's and one B: Marian Ruth Duren, Margaret Ann Barrett, Elnora Russell, Lora Frances Jones, Robert Blackwell, Beulah Eugenia Hammond and Rosemarie Hoare.

Four A's and two B's: Dannie Mack Gillham.

Three A's and two B's: Norman Trimble, Vada Webster, Leon Smith, Clark Johnson, Gussie Chesnut, Jack W. Nichols, Margaret Dyer, Frank Cannon, Gladys Leona Williams, Clarence Thompson, Clavelle Boling, Mary Irene Nicks, Mary Del Johnston, Juanita May Davis, and Marie Durrett.

Four A's and one C: Catherine Tatum.

Three A's and three B's: Jean Tarlton, Nyla Harvey, and Jean Warren.

WT Music Head Is Given Honorary Doctor's Degree

Professor Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music was awarded the honorary Doctor of Music Degree by the Southern School of Fine Arts at their spring commencement which was held in the Little Theater in Houston last Saturday.

This honor came to Mr. Clark in recognition of his services and work in the field of public school music, because of his unusual success with the Canyon Madrigal Club, and for his constructive leadership as president of the Texas Association of Music Schools.

Mr. Clark returned to Canyon immediately after the commencement ceremonies.

GET THAT SUMMER FEEL

When you put on your Summer Clothes. Your clothes should be freshly cleaned and pressed to feel like, and look like Summer.

Bring those Summer clothes to us and be assured that they will look their best for the first hot days.

CANYON TAILORING CO.

FARMERS Get Your Planting Seed Early NEW SHIPMENT of

Rabbit Chow
Dog Chow
Calf Chow
Soy Bean Cake
Soy Bean Meal
Molasses Dairy Feed
Laying Mash

NEW SHIPMENT

FEED WHEAT JUST ARRIVED
\$1.90 per 100 bulk

Farmers Elevator Co.

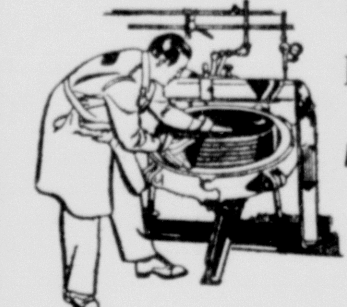
Phone 300

Chick Neilson, Manager

SAVE MORE BY SHOPPING AT Firestone

"B" & "C" BOOK HOLDERS CAN NOW BUY PRE-WAR Firestone TIRES

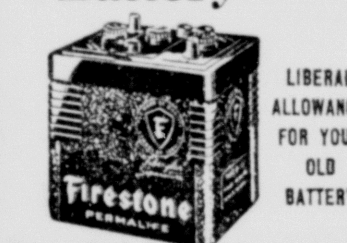
Yes sir, you can purchase Grade I Tires if you have B or C gasoline books and drive more than 240 miles per month, provided your present tires can no longer be recapped! Come in and let us help you make application for a rationing certificate.



Now! YOU CAN HAVE YOUR TIRES RECAPPED

No Rationing Certificate Required For longest mileage and guaranteed quality, have your tires recapped by the Firestone Factory-Controlled Method... no rationing certificate is required. Factory-trained experts will do the job.

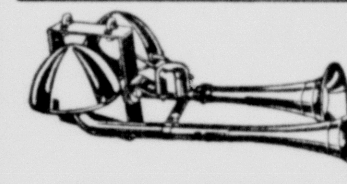
Perma-Life Battery



Takes extra high charging rate. Heavier plates increase life of battery.

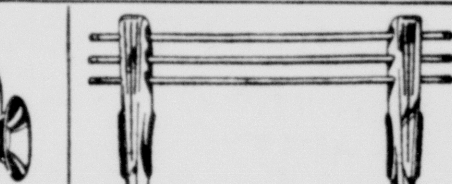
Step Up Motor Efficiency with Pyroil

GRADE A — for Gasoline
GRADE B — for Engine Oil
85¢ pt.
Pyroil, composed only of the finest lubricating elements, reaches all parts of the motor.



TRUMPET HORNS

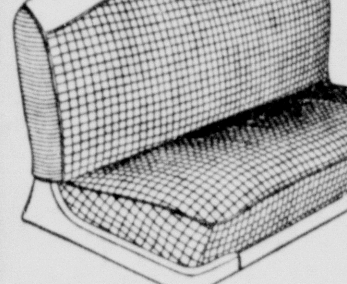
Completely wired and assembled with built-in relay. Beautiful gold luster finish.



TRI-RAIL GRILLE GUARD

Heavy, chrome-plated steel, to protect precious grille that cannot be replaced now. A real necessity!

BEAUTIFUL - SMART - ECONOMICAL Famous Imperial Seat Covers



COUPE 4.98
COACH AND SEDAN 11.95
Price Includes Matching Door Protectors!
Truly the aristocrat of seat covers! Made of strong, bias-woven twill with leatherette trimming in the exact matching shade.



FOR HOME OR CAR High-quality, oil-tanned skin... pliable... absorbent... durable. Good size. 15 x 20 inches.



39¢ pt.
FIRESTONE CLEANER AND POLISH is a great time saver! Cleans and polishes in one easy operation!

SAVE TIRES AND GAS - PHONE YOUR ORDER TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Tires and Recapping
Batteries
Spark Plugs
Brake Lining
Auto Accessories
Radios and Music
Home Appliances
Hardware
Housewares
Lawn and Garden
Supplies
Wheel Goods
Recreation Supplies
Toys
Games and Books
Paints
Clothing
Leather Goods

Consumers Service Station

COLE & MCGAHEY

PHONE 7

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over N.B.C.

Social Events of the Week Clubs and Organizations

DOROTHY CLEVINGER AND JACK MATHIS MARRIED

Miss Dorothy Clevenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clevenger of Colorado City, Texas, became the bride of Jack Mathis, son of Mrs. W. H. Mathis of Olton, Thursday evening, May 27.

Taking place in the Polk Street Methodist Church at 9 o'clock, the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Hamlett.

The bride and groom attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark.

Attired in navy blue and white with white accessories, the bride also wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bush and Patricia of Amarillo.

Mr. Mathis is employed at Bob's Coffee Shop, and the couple is at home at 1604 6th Avenue.

Mrs. Lester Hill has arrived in Canyon to attend school this summer. Her husband, a graduate of W. T., is a chaplain in the army and is now stationed in Pennsylvania.

MRS. T. A. BLACK IS BUSINESS WOMEN HOSTESS

Entertaining some of the business women of Canyon last Wednesday night was Mrs. T. A. Black.

After playing games for some time, a dessert course consisting of frozen lemon pie and coffee was served to Mesdames K. E. Frieze, Bob Parsons, Claude Moore, C. R. Flesher, N. E. McIntire, Geo. A. Farlow, J. J. Walker, T. C. Thompson, Beryl Mayfield, and Miss Oma Robertson.

Mrs. Edwin W. Pettitt, the former Lynna Lee Lockhart, and small son of Coffeyville, Kansas, will arrive Saturday to spend two months in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Lockhart. Her husband, 1st Lieut. Edwin W. Pettitt, is in training in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Montgomery of Dalhart, spent Saturday night Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Montgomery, Jr. The latter family stays with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cash.

WILSON AND CLARK WEDS IN GEORGIA

Miss Allie Mae Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson of Canyon, and Sergeant Clifford E. Clark of Oklahoma City were married in Jessup, Georgia, Saturday, May 29.

The bride was dressed in aqua blue with brown accessories.

Mrs. Clark returned to Canyon to her work in the County Agent's office, and Sgt. Clark is stationed in Camp Stewart, Georgia.

TWO AMARILLOANS WED BY WHITE

In a single ring ceremony performed by Rev. Claude White Tuesday evening, Miss Jewell L. Visage of Amarillo became the bride of Pvt. Ray Willard Maxwell of Amarillo Field.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tipperly.

Wayside Items

Rev. Menefee filled his regular appointment Sunday morning. There were three additions to the Methodist church. Mona Jean Grigsby, and the two elder sons of Mr. and Mrs. Red Wilson. Mona Jean comes with the promise of a letter. The boys are to be baptized June 13 when Rev. Menefee will again preach. Rev. Lloyd Garrison will preach for us June 6 as Rev. Menefee will be in a revival meeting at that time.

Priestly Rogers, who has been in the army camp has been released to come home to his farm work.

Lois and Clois Knox, twins of Mrs. Tom Knox, who are stationed somewhere in Oklahoma, are at home on a few days leave.

Wayne Sluder has written his parents that he has arrived somewhere in England and says that it is a beautiful country.

Mrs. Ida Sluder is visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. W. R. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Webb and Grandma Hamblin and daughter, Miss Mittie Hamblin attended church at Wayside Sunday and were dinner guests in the W. H. Hamblin home. Their home is in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jack Buster and children, Volene and Jerry, visited in the parental Stevens home and attended memorial day services Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hancock and girls visited over the week end in the parental W. I. Lane home. Jerry is staying to help her grandparents in the store this summer.

Mrs. Keys of Clarendon is visiting in the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Heisler.

Mrs. Harney Rogers is in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo for a major operation.

Rain, rain. Wheat is looking fine and other stuff growing.

Mrs. Roy Dodson, Mrs. Jr. Roy Dodson and her mother, Mrs. Blue, left last Tuesday for camp Cook, California to visit their son and husband, Jr. Roy Dodson.

LaNora Mahler and Bryce Payne who have been away from home in school are at home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockett and W. R. Franklin made a trip to Amarillo Monday.

Jack Neil Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Jennings, has been made a Master Sergeant. On a furlough, just a few weeks ago, he was a Technical Sergeant, but his last letter revealed his promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allison left Thursday for the Ozarks where they will likely make their future home. Mrs. Cora Bryan of Wichita Falls recently bought their farm west of Canyon and took possession Wednesday.

Rev. Joe Findley returned Thursday evening from a visit with his mother, Mrs. H. P. Elder, in Marshall, Texas. Sunday evening, he preached in his old home church where he grew up and was ordained.

First Lieutenant Glen Milner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Milner, is home for a leave from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He has been in the army for about two years, and is being transferred to Saratoga, Fla.

Miss Regina Hollenstein has returned to Los Angeles after a visit in the parental Meinrad Hollenstein home. She and her sister, Miss Emma, are employed in an air plane factory.

Staff Sergeant Allan Woodrow Hicks of Waco, spent Thursday morning with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hicks. Sgt. Hicks has been in the army for almost three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wester of Carlsbad, N. M., have been visiting in the parental Henry Meyer and W. I. Wester homes. They returned to Carlsbad Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley and family of Amarillo visited in the home of Sanford Black and family Sunday.

Robert Black was in Dallas this week at a meeting of the managers of the M. E. Moses Company.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Garden Leaves

MRS. J. A. HILL
President Canyon Garden Club

Did you ever see a new place take on an air of permanency so quickly as the Warren place on Third Avenue? It reflects a lot of aspiration, inspiration and perspiration.

There are not so many flowers as usual in Canyon this year. Of course, there is a reason, but they do add so much joy to life and we need all the happiness sources possible. The quotation from Wordsworth which says—

"A primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him
And nothing more."

is true of many people. But to one who loves flowers, each one has its own personality and message of beauty.

By the way, there are quite a few primroses in many gardens. They have such a subtle fragrance and suggest a sweet young maiden in a pink pinafore. They are wild flowers which respond to cultivation. Some do not, you know.

Gardens are sometimes worked to death. Weeds should be destroyed but not so aggressively as to injure the flowers or vegetables. Water should be provided but neither enough to drown the plants nor just enough to tease them. Food should be given to plants but not enough to give the plants indigestion.

The Master Gardener says that the soil around tomatoes should be stirred very lightly as many of their roots are close to the surface. Just enough hoeing should be done to keep the weeds down.

Tomatoes and corn both have suckers which draw strength from the main plants. These should be removed. Experiments show that staked tomatoes have no advantage in this country over those allowed to sprawl. The latter vines protect the fruit from being sunbaked and whipped by the wind and also conserve moisture.

It is not too late to plant many flower seeds and vegetables. They may need more water than those planted earlier but will repay us for our efforts in their behalf.

Mustard, peas, spinach, turnip greens, radishes, onions, rhubarb, asparagus, already gathered fresh from our own gardens. My! aren't they delicious? I can just feel the vitamins at work. Can't you?

Eighth Grade W. T. Training School Makes \$18.75 Gift

A gift of \$18.75 has been received by the local Red Cross Chapter from the eighth grade of the Demonstration School. This amount makes a total of \$23.75 which this class and last year's eighth grade have contributed to the Red Cross.

Miss Edna Lois Cone is treasurer of the group, and Mrs. Charles Harter is class sponsor.

Lieut. McDonald Writes from India

Mrs. W. T. McDonald has received a letter from her grandson, Lieut. W. B. McDonald, who is stationed in India.

"Our life here is very comfortable and interesting. We have quite a bit of time to ourselves and plenty of things to do, so I am more than satisfied. Especially since things are so much better than I expected them to be.

"We have a very nice chapel and last Sunday had a communion service. The equipment was borrowed from a very old Scottish church in Calcutta."

Mrs. George Taylor is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zoeller, at Happy.

V-NEWS

From Randall County Mome
Economists

This is the second article in a series on "Efficient Buying in Wartime."

If you are to buy as efficiently as possible under the circumstances, you need to inform yourself about the goods which come on the market. Know the qualities and quantities of goods which will best fit your particular needs. For example, if you are buying sheets you need to decide whether you want durability or a fine and soft texture, ease or economy in laundering. You must decide the size of the sheets and the number to buy.

Find out what goods are available and the quantities in which they are available. You must know which ones are available in order to plan wisely and you must know the quantities so that you can buy those which are plentiful and avoid those which are scarce.

Find out where goods come from. This will help guide you to those which are produced nearest to your community. Buying those helps relieve the strain on transportation facilities.

Learn about new goods or new ingredients of old goods. You need to know about the qualities of substitutes, how to use and care for them. For example, "Aralac" is a new synthetic fiber used as a substitute for wool in many products. Do you know what its characteristics are, how it wears, and how to care for it?

You need to know general prices and specific ceiling prices of goods. Under the present price control, regulations, ceiling prices of many goods may vary from store to store. Hence you need to be familiar with prices in all the stores to which you have access.

Pvt. G. T. Cuning 7 Months Overseas

Pvt. George T. Cuning has been in the Pacific for 7 months, according to his father, T. O. Cuning.

The following is a verse sent by George to his father, expressing the sentiment of men in service:

CENSORSHIP

Can't write a thing—
Censor to blame;
Just say that I'm well
And then sign my name.
Can't tell where we sailed from,
Can't mention the date—
Can't even remember
The meals that we ate.
Can't say where we're going—
Don't know where we'll land—
And couldn't inform you
If I met a band.
Can't mention the weather,
Can't say if there's rain;
All military secrets
Must secrets remain.
Can't have a flashlight
To guide me at night;
Can't smoke a cigarette
Except out of sight.
Can't keep a diary.
For such is a sin—
Can't keep the envelope
Your letter came in.
Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hicks of Brownwood, and Mrs. G. R. Marcom, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marcom of Levelland, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stratton Monday. Mrs. G. R. Marcom is Mrs. Stratton's sister.

Mrs. Clyde Davis and June Carolyn left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Indiana. They will arrive in New Albany, but plan to travel to Bloomington, Indiana, while there.

Miss Martha Frances Campbell is home from Fort Worth where she has been attending T. C. U.



Nelly Don Print Bemberg

Seen in Vogue... a sprightly print on a wonderful Bemberg rayon sheer. Masterfully detailed, with the careful little Nelly Don touches that mean so much to the life and look of a dress. Washable, in blue, grey, black, green or wine. 14-42.

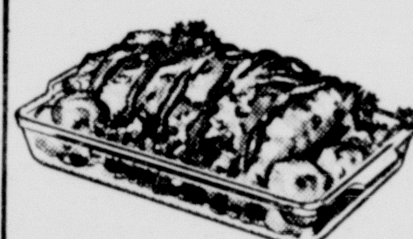
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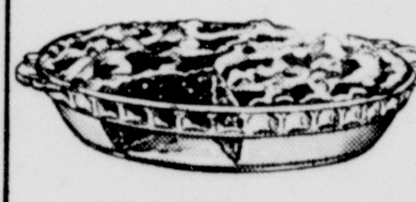


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Roasts, chops, fish, desserts, hot breads... all taste better and look better baked in this sparkling Utility Dish. Here's the hardest dish in your kitchen! 12" size... only **65¢**

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The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all the juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles... 10" size **45¢**



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3 smart Pyrex Mixing Bowls (1, 1½ and 2½ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space... only **95¢**

DOUBLE-DUTY CASSEROLE

Makes wartime budget dishes tasty and appetizing. Cover keeps food warm or serves as an extra pie plate! Foods bake as much as ½ faster, saving fuel. 1½ qt. size... still **65¢**



PYREX CAKE DISH

Notice the convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meats, vegetables and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each... only **35¢**



Winter Coats

We have received a large shipment of our Winter Coats—some in all-wool, others in 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent rayon. These numbers are durable and desirable. Ladies' sizes 12 to 42, children's sizes 4 to 12.

Select now and use our lay away plan.

McDonalds Shop

THOMPSON'S

IMPLEMENTS FURNITURE HARDWARE PHONES 12-13

Office Supplies at the News Office



Fresh fruits and vegetables are Nature's own treasure house of the vitamins that are essential to vigorous good health—and at our daily low prices, they're the best vitamin values for your money. Serve them more often... serve them in cool, crisp salads... in palate pleasing vegetable dinners... in scores of meat-stretching ways. Make your selections here and make certain of the full-flavored goodness of truly fresh produce.

Large Ripe Each

PINEAPPLES 35¢

GREEN BEANS 12½¢ Snappy pound

TOMATOES 12½¢ Firm Red pound

Round, Red, White Tip
RADISHES, bunch 5¢

BLACKEYED PEAS, lb. . . 12½¢

SQUASH, Fancy Yellow, lb. 10¢

CUCUMBERS, Long Green, lb. 10¢

Sweet Valencia
ORANGES, dozen 34¢

LIMES, Full of Juice, each 1¢

LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 25¢

CRACKERS 15¢ Salted 2 lbs.

FLOUR \$1.19 Gold Medal 24 lbs.

CORN 10¢ Desire, Sweet No. 2 can, 14 points

SCOTT'S TISSUE, 3 rolls . . . 25¢

Kellogg's
CORNFLAKES, 3 pkgs. 25¢

MILNOT 27¢ 3 Cans

COFFEE, Admiration, lb. 33¢

SOAP, P & G, Bar 4¢

SOAP, Lux, 2 Bars 15¢

PANCAKE FLOUR, White Swan, large pkg. 15¢

SALMON, Pink, Tall Can, 7 red points 27¢

CHOICE MEATS

BACON 41¢ Armour's Sliced pound

BEEF ROAST, Corn Fed, lb. . . 33¢

WEINERS, Skinless, lb. 28¢

PICNIC HAMS, lb. 33¢

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5

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PROP DUST

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR John C. Cadenhead
ART EDITOR Chick Miller
GROUP I REPRESENTATIVE John C. Cadenhead
GROUP II REPRESENTATIVE Poole Robertson
FLIGHT REPORTERS—Robert Buntin, Don Hewlett, Robert Cherry,
G. D. Salas, Gene Wyatt, James Schell, Jasper Elliot, George Philip
SUPERVISING OFFICERS Lt. M. E. Wray, Lt. M. D. Ballard
350th COLLEGE TRAINING DETACHMENT (Aircraft)
WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CANYON, TEXAS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Attention has recently been called to the fact that we are not as conservative with the food in the mess hall as we might be. I'm not talking to just you, for I am just as guilty as anyone else.

Some fellows have the idea that because they are in the army, they are making a great sacrifice—they are entitled to anything they might want, regardless of whether other people suffer or not.

Here it is fellows—straight from the shoulder! You have the best deal of your life right now. The government is educating you and paying you while they do it. Your food is plentiful and the best! Your clothes, while they might not be styled to satisfy a zoot-suit Johnnie, are of the best material the government can buy. You are getting a washing. Let's stop and consider others for awhile.

Let's forget the part that we made sixty-a-week before we got in the army—although it took forty of the sixty to live—and remember we've got an important job to do.

When we go through the mess line, do not take a helping of some food that you don't like and know you won't eat. Be sure you are really hungry and really want it before you ask for an extra big helping of some dish. Remember the less you waste, the more the folks at home can have.

Government officials were recently laughed at by some of the arm-chair generals when they mentioned the fact that civilian morale needs boosting. Civilians are making quite a few sacrifices and we can help them to make their job easier. Look how we gripe when we only have vegetables for dinner in the evenings. Civilian rations don't provide for meat six or seven times a week.

Think it over soldier and be a little more careful. Saving can make their sacrifices a little less severe and the task of smashing the axis a little easier.—John Cadenhead.

WHY GRIPE

On to Pre-Flight! That has been my motto and my cry ever since I have been in Canyon—until recently. I was so anxious to get to Pre-Flight that I could find no use for the Detachment whatsoever. Now that all this is passed, I am a changed man, a reformed character. I love Canyon and this detachment, and it will be a sad day when I leave. All of which is a very roundabout way of getting to the beginning of this news I have to report.

For the past three days, letters have been dribbling back from friends in California. Wonderful sunny Southern California! Oh yeah, during the time they (the eighty boys who shipped from here) have been there the sun has shone exactly twice! More California dew! The boys are asking for life preservers to be sent out in case they have a rain.

The Post is a composite of the worst points of Sheppard Field. Many of the streets are not even paved, and the mud isn't so good to march in. The barracks which all eighty are living in are painted a rather nauseating olive drab. (The army goes hog-wild when it comes to saneness in their color scheme).

For the first two weeks they must stay in the area of one-half block and after that they must stay on the post for thirty-two more days.

All they have done since they have been there is take tests. From eight in the morning until five in the afternoon they have taken psychological, mental aptitude, coordination, and just about any kind of test that one can name. It begins to wear on the nerve after so long a time. The strain becomes rather tense. I must not forget to mention that during all this time, regular G. I. parties have been the accepted proceeding every night. The lieutenant in charge is one of those people with an allergy for dirt whether it's good and clean or not. They expect to be classified sometime this month—with lots and lots of luck. Then those lucky boys will get to complete their training in the West Coast Command where they have all of that lovely California weather.

Take my advice, boys and be happy in Canyon and this good old State of Texas while you can.

APPRECIATION TO CANYON

There has been a long time of waiting by the men of the college detachment to express their heartfelt thanks to the people of Canyon for their wonderful hospitality. The facilities by which they can extend their views, thoughts, and ideas, has now been made possible.

An unfamiliar group of trespassers came into their domain to be called the 350th College Training Detachment. With their appearance there came an immediate response from the churches, clubs, organizations, and citizens in general who kindly threw open their doors to admit the new arrivals.

An understanding of human nature was shown by the local folks, when they extended their arms to admit the olive-drab clothed soldiers into their midst. These men were welcomed on the streets of Canyon and into the homes of the Canyonites in a manner as to make them feel perfectly welcome. There could not have been a more friendly, or more understanding group of people, to come into contact with. For this attitude, we humbly give our thanks.

To name briefly just a few of the ways in which the people have come to the aid and have been of service to the men of the detachment will show the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Canyon people. On Sunday, many of the soldiers have been taken by the populace to various places of beauty, recreation, and amusement. Many people have invited the men to dinner in their homes, helping them to forget the many miles which separate them from their families!

On the week-ends, when any of the boys are on the highways going to Amarillo or elsewhere, the town folks never fail to pick up a full load.

The men have talked amongst themselves about the fine attitude of the people of Canyon. For these courtesies and for everything that is un-named, the students are truly appreciative. The gratitude of everyone at the detachment could never be put into words, but they are, and will do their best to express their appreciation by their actions.

Sick Call

George Phillip

The 350th College Training Detachment, with its several hundred healthy young men, has also its few unfortunate classmates who have taken ill. This is a common occurrence where such a large group of men are brought together. The number ill, however, is comparatively small, as only those students are in the hospital. Aviation Students Guy R. Compton, Jr., William L. Neill, Jr., and Robert W. Specht, who are located at the Amarillo Airfield Hospital, where they are receiving excellent care by the Army physicians. There are a few more men at the dispensary in Canyon, but their ailments are so mild that it requires only a very few days of medical care to put them back in shape. The three men at the Amarillo Hospital are reported to be doing fine and in good spirits—eager to get back to school. This concludes our hospital notes for this time and we hope that our next "Sick Call" will be 100% blank.

APPEAL TO CANYON DOG OWNERS

As all the fellows in the detachment are fond of dogs, we wish to make a request. We ask you to please keep your dogs off the detachment area. We really like having them around very much, but recently, there have been so many here that they will either have to be removed by you or other methods will have to be used. We all like dogs too much to see anything like that happen to them. Please see if the dogs can't be enticed to stay at home.

Contest Winner

For the name appearing at the top of this page, we give thanks to the non-commissioned officers. For this title, PROP DUST, they received eight passes to the Olympic Theatre in Canyon. Several other

Group Two Wins Track Meet

Once again the grandstands of Buffalo Stadium were stirred by the cheers and cries of men urging their favorite contestant on. The 350th College Training Detachment was all out Saturday morning for competition between flights and groups in a gala track meet. Group Two was the victor of the track meet, with Flight Seven of Group One being the individual flight winner. Alphonso Valls conquered the medal given for the high point man of the meet.

Present at the event was the entire staff of the detachment. Capt. D. L. Echols, commanding officer, was very well pleased with the outcome of the meet. In his speech at the close of the meet, Capt. Echols said, "I am really glad to see you men take such an interest in this affair and to see so many men participate. In the future we hope to have more track meets, and I shall see if we can't get some cups, trophies, and medals to award at future meets." Captain Echols made the presentation of the medal to Valls.

Two more men who were well satisfied with the outcome of the meet were Coaches Miller and Nicklaus. Coach Miller said, "The boys were all in there and really trying. It is our plan to have more track meets in the future and rather often." He said that the next track meet will probably be in about two weeks. Big plans are being made for the time when the trophies, medals and cups can be presented. For this, the coach intends to have a night meet under the lights in the stadium.

Of the events run, possibly the most exciting was the mile run. In this race four men bid their way for first place all through the first three laps around the 440-yard track, but in the last lap, Valls seemed to be charged with electricity and surged ahead to win the race by several yards.

Officials and judges for the meet were taken from the ranks of the men in the detachment, while Ralph Davis took down the statistics and kept tab on how each team's points were advancing. The first six men to pass the finish line were eligible for points which were to aid their team in winning the meet. First place received ten points; second place, eight points; third place, five points; fourth place, three points; fifth, two points; and sixth, one point.



point. Valls scored 38 points, taking first places in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, and mile run, and second place in the broad jump.

The last race, the two-mile run, decided the winning flight. Flight ten entered this race with 67 points, and would have won the meet if they had had one man place in this last event. Instead, Flight Seven came through with five winners to control the points and take the meet.

The outcome of the day's events were:
100-yard dash—A. Valls, Simpson, Patterson.
220-yard dash—A. Valls, Durham, Russell.
440-yard dash—Downey, Towney, Kosonovich.
880-yard run—Leas, Simpson, Grass.
1 mile run—Valls, Leas, Churchill.
Shot put—H. Wells, Patterson, Sorenson.
Broad jump—Palmer, Valls, Patterson.
1 mile relay—Flight 8, Flight 7, Flight 9.
2 mile run—Leas, Fritzke.

Fond Farewell

Captain D. L. Echols, who has been commanding officer of the 350th College Training Detachment here at Canyon, and who has been doing such a fine job of it now leaves us. Transfer papers were received by him May 31st, in which he is to report to Ellington field near Houston. His duties there are not yet known although it is our guess that he will take up new work at the Air Force Pre-Flight School.

All of the students at the detachment will miss him very much because he has been the spearhead in establishing this detachment as one of the outstanding College Training Detachments throughout the nation.

The officers, non-coms, and students wish him the best of luck and hope his new position, whether it be his old or one more important is as successful as the one here at Canyon.

From Tulsa, Oklahoma, comes Captain Richard B. Corby who is to become the new commanding officer at the detachment. Much has been heard here of the fine work Captain Corby has done at the 75th College Training Detachment there, and he receives Canyon's and the detachment's welcome.

Ye! A Flyer

By Dick Turner

Flying, the art of propelling man made birds through the air is being mastered by 80 bright eyed and anxious aviation students. Did I say mastered? I am one of the fortunate 80 and have already made that "Disasterous First Flight."

My first flight is one to be long remembered. When I was told to get into the cockpit for my first ride in the blue beyond, I jumped in with much gusto, being quite sure that I would master the art of flying that first trip.

The instructor kicked over the motor and away we went. We taxied out to the runway, and my suspicions began to rise about my getting sick. I thrust the thought from my mind as we started into motion. Our take-off was a smooth one, and I was off the ground for the first time of my exciting life. I watched the landscape fall away and started my visual quest of the terrain.

The land was really beautiful.

"That Monday Morning Formation"



The earth looked like a large crazy quilt with the field forming the squares. The houses and cattle looked like a tiny toy land of which I was master.

My thoughts were interrupted by the instructor telling me to take the stick. All of a sudden my body was rigid as ice. I held on to the stick for dear life, and still the plane wouldn't fly straight. I know if the bottom had of fallen from beneath me I would have kept on flying for miles.

The instructor did bear with me a little while and after his patience was exhausted, took the stick and told me to relax. He then took his hands off the controls and let the plane fly itself. I could not believe this; and when it became a reality to me, my stomach started to throb. The food in my stomach came to life, and I then knew the meaning of air sickness. My face

became very white, and no matter how hard I tried, I couldn't make the ground stop bobbing.

After 45 minutes of this dizziness, the wheels again touched the turf of the airport, and a very sick bedraggled figure emerged from the plane looking forward with high hopes of bombardier school.

Wondering at Random

We would like to know what happened to the Detachment Glee Club which made such a brave start a few weeks ago. Surely it's worthwhile. Why doesn't somebody push it or kick it into life? There are some fine voices here at the detachment and there is no reason why some good can't be done.

"GREMLIN GAB"

Editor's note: Thanks to George Phillips and Poole Robertson of Flight 10, Squadron D, for the title "GREMLIN GAB" which is being used for this column. Flight 10 has done some fine work for this issue. Let's have the next issue full of everyone's news.

Flying The Beam Flight 4

The most interesting phase of our College course here began when we spread our wings to soar into the wild blue yonder. To make a short story long, this column is intended to not only acquaint you temporarily—grounded—flying—infantrymen with what you go through when you get your chance to kill the instructor, but also to slabstick some of our aces. This may familiarize everyone with what actually does happen to this country's future bombardiers and navigators—for pilots, we can never be. That's not saying much for what we claim. Pull in your ears boys; here we go.

Our ace flyer, "DID YA HEAR THIS ONE" Schneider, is making it plenty hard for the two pants colleagues of his. He's so good, the other two are trying to make his go up last, so Mister Eder won't think they're too awful. . . . I see where FLIGHT Z is buying "Luke" Wade a bucket to take up with him in order to save his instructor a bath every afternoon. . . . The way "Hip-Hup" Walker comes in to land is a real sight to see, and perhaps will not be seen many more times. . . . If the flyers want to see some artistic flight diagrams they should take a look at the patterns, architecturally influenced by "Frank Lloyd Wright" Wilson. . . . Speaking about Wilson—did you also take part in the round of cokes coughed up by Shorty when he finally made a landing with everything he took off with. . . . Every night, just before nine, lectures are given on flying by our other three aces, "Swede" Wedin, "Navy-Ace" Waggoner, "Airplane-Nose" Parker. . . . Will someone please tell "Bull-head" Silwa which way the wind is blowing. . . . According to "Pat-himself-on-the-back" Straus, he ought to be called an ace too, or what have you. . . . We hope "Pappa" Tatum's instructor knows how to come out

of spins for dear old Tate won't be there to help him. . . . We hear "Scarecrow" Scanlin is getting his Australian atmosphere here with his kangaroo landings. . . . We'd write more, but we'll take a powder for the present.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: Two weeks' furlough for flyers. Any persons that claim to be alive and whose names are found in the above column of the "Flying The Beam" should realize that it is purely coincidental, positively accidental, totally unintentional, and their tough luck.

By the "2 S's."

Wing Tips From Flight 6

The Arkansas Travelers seem to have taken over our flight; what with hog-calling Dick White and Jim (Casanova) Wilson holding down the flight sergeants' and flight lieutenants' position, respectively. Then too we have George Wilson, who is an expert when it comes to working on miniature airplane engines and Leon Walden another good scout who hails from the BAZOOKA state.

Of course no one but an aggie could be a group commander and that chore fell to Billy Ozler a graduate from that famous agricultural school located at College Station. As the story goes, he seems to know women as well as his military tactics and was seen last week sporting one of the West Texas State beauties. More power to you Bill.

Fraternism is a wonderful institution. Ask Ed Schindler; his closest buddy is Ikey Silverman, one of the few brains from Chicago. Another Flying Officer (F. O.) that hails from the windy city is George Vallos. He and D. W. Taylor can't understand why the rest of the flight can't keep in step with them.

Then there's A. A. Turza who just can't seem to get that arm swing down to six to the front and three to the rear. Maybe it's due to the fact that he was a life guard at a girls' summer camp and undoubtedly is used to putting his arms to more use.

I guess the biggest clown in our flight is that Wisconsin flash, Keith Torney. Keith and Robert Schaller had two girls pick them up last Sunday afternoon. Yes with gasoline and the rubber situation like it is. Not bad, eh!

Congratulations to Frank Urbis and Eugene Yarger on their recent venture into the matrimonial world. Your wives have our sympathy, too.

Lookout Wyatt, don't listen to those boys or you'll be in the same boat. If you don't believe so, ask Albert Richmond, that handsome corporal of element two.

Other beauties in flight six are John Thorpe, William Spencer, Jim Toone, and that big hairy man, Al Siemens.

Yes fellows, student B. A. Taylor is an aggie which proves they do have decent fellows from A. & M. How about that Ozler.

Over on the athletic side we have that forever energetic C. J. Nichols who had rather play baseball than court women. What would you like to do most Mr. Orsinger? Play ball or play with the women? — I thought so.

Looking at the studious fellows we have Homer Henry Houston Wells, a swell guy in anybody's detachment and Chester Toton another lad from Big "C."

Two more big yank buddies are Jim Weatherford and Wayne Wilson both from Decatur, Illinois.

By the way, who was that blonde Charley White rushed so bravely Saturday night. I know he doesn't remember. Boy is that Harold Sul-teimer on the ball. So sorry, I

meant on the ramp. There'll come a day Harold, so keep that old chin up.

Speedy Wells tells me that E. J. Watts is a charter member of the Aviatix Club. Two Male (Mail) hounds in our flight are Gene Wyatt and I. Saccamano. I wonder who would find enough time to write them.

Oh yes, to those of you in flight six who don't know what the word cooperation means, I've taken the trouble to look it up for you. Webster defines it as WORKING TOGETHER.

Off The Beam

With John Cadenhead

We are going to begin this column by passing out a few bouquets, maybe some of the nasty little things that pop out later will be better received.

A million thanks to the citizens of Canyon for the wonderful hospitality we have been shown; I am sure that I speak for all the boys who haven't had a chance to express their appreciation. I can honestly say that never before have I met such friendliness, not only from

the townspeople but from the college students. Last Sunday evening, your spirit of friendliness was exemplified by the man and his wife who drove up to the detachment, filled their car of the brim with boys and took them out to really see the country around here. In these days of ABC terror, brother, that's somethin'.

Orchids to the teachers who work with us long and hard. Mr. Gilmore has my nomination for the Congressional Medal of Honor for the way he labors with his Physics classes; particularly on these hot summer afternoons when the boys have just had a big lunch and their interest isn't, maybe, quite what it should be. We don't want to forget the coaches either. Hooray for you "Windy" Nichlaus, you put out a lot of effort to ride that bicycle those three miles on Mondays and Thursdays to keep ahead of those boys that are running. Keep up the good pedaling!

The (Love, Honor, and Obey) gremlin is on the loose again. He's scored heavily on two objectives out here at the detachment. One of our favorite damyankees, William Bowser, has brought a little yankee

(Continued on next page)

Canyon Thanks You!

Greetings are extended to the fine group of officers and men in the 350th College Training Detachment in West Texas State College.

The citizens of Canyon strive to make your stay here pleasant and profitable. All of you are cordially invited to take advantage of the facilities offered by the business firms in Canyon. We wish to be of service to you.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce

PROP DUST

(Continued from previous page)
girl down and married her quite recently. Frank Urbish was caught in all of this and ended up with a bride a week or so ago. Darned good taste; he showed two fellows.

Speaking of love and since spring is here (at least that's what they tell me) I've noticed that Bill McDuffie and . . . ? are becoming a gruesome twosome. Bill is the gruesome. While we are on the same vein I might mention that Jane Cole, Carolyn Darnell, Muriel Gray, Ann Wofford and Frances Littlefield are only a few of the lovelies who are back for summer school. Besides those we have a whole crop of new faces who have come in for summer school. Look into this boys, look into this! I can't seem to get off this subject of love. I might mention that if I can do as well as Roy Bledsoe, Joe Hext, Donald A. Henshaw, Pete Conningham, Robert Hisey, and a few others this marriage proposition might not be so bad after all.

They tell me that Alan Middleton is becoming a regular feature at the Tascosa Room on Saturday nights. He and his date, Miss Marilyn Shanklin of Luling were visible enjoying themselves last Saturday night. I understand that Gene Wyatt was supposed to be on the party but couldn't locate him. They tell me that this altitude does give you terrible headaches. Then again it might not be the altitude. Where were you, Kurtz?

Bob Specht who has been ill in the Amarillo Airfield hospital is reported to be in speedy recovery. More power to him as the fellows miss a good man.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Why is it that on Saturday or Sunday afternoon one never sees a certain yellow convertible with girls in it. It always is full but of the male species only. I always understood convertibles were around for the amazing attraction that they have for the opposite sex, but then I could be wrong. Is it a case of true love somewhere else or are you just bashful, "Willie?"

We really miss the wit of the "Quiz Kids" one Ed Karges. It's so unusual to go to sleep in the

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\$12.75 up

Children's Fall Coats

Sizes 3 to 14, priced from—

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Allen & Black

"Barn" without hearing him sound-
ing off! I understand Bob Buntin
is still smarting from Karges' re-
mark, "Buntin, you are a poor ex-
cuse for an albino." A remark like
that is hard to top, so for now I'll
say—Adios, me voy!

Rudder Dust Flight 10

Ye ole corners of Buffs courts are
in their stride just rolling along
hitting the high spots, and hope you
might like to ride with us on our
first trip to pressland.

There seems to have been quite
some talk since the future Doolit-
tle's have started to fly their May-
tag Spitfires. One of the tall, and
I do mean tall, tales that was over-
heard was almost the truth. Some
of the wild eyed Kadets who were
playing pool up stairs in the Buff
courts day-room made it across
the room just in time to open a
window permitting a low flying
training plane to pass through
which had entered an open window
on the opposite side. As for
Charles Turner, he thought it was
a Link trainer LT-51 from Shan-
gri-la! Robert Schmidt is still try-
ing to prove that he is no moron.
That's all right Schmidt, just be-
cause your girl sent you a book of
moron jokes doesn't mean . . .

Well, that's how it goes. Flight
10 has a full schedule of academic
subjects and Flight 2 just turned in
their books. Flight 2 flies every
day, but Flight 10 skims along the
ground at the drill field just churn-
ing up the ground. Chin up men!
Your day will come (they keep tel-
ling themselves).

Of course we can stay in step so
we've proved by the last review, but
I'd like to put you marching behind
Squadron C! It's like Donald Webb
trying to stay in step with Billy
(Boy-is-she-cute) Ozier, which is
next to impossible.

Now don't blame me, but this is
the truth according to Robert
Schibenes, and he will bet good G. I.
money on it. This is the way he
tells it: He was going down a
highway, 70 miles per, raining, left
the road, went down a ditch, banked
off of the other side, spun around
three times in a '36 Ford with a
trailer, and got back on the road
completely unhurt, unafraid, and
completed his trip. That's all right
Schibenes, Rome wasn't built in a
day!

**SCENES ABOUT THE
CAMPUS**
Charles Vychopen sharpening his

fangs and perfecting his wolf howl
for the Saturday night dance . . .
Alfonse Valls winning the "best
athlete" medal at the past week-
end track meet. Nice going, Al, we
are all proud of you, but it isn't
necessary to use a six by ten frame
for it. . . **David Waite** dodging the
brass hats to see his gal from the
north before open post, and did it
too, by gosh! Besides that, she's
going to school here now. . . **James
Patterson** trying to tell himself just
because he's not a historian means
he never will get that History.
Practice makes perfect, Pat.

Waitland Wilson still believing
that a classroom is the best place
to get your beauty sleep although
one can't tell by looking. . . Some-
one inform Fred Waidel that there
are two girls in Randall Hall and
they just loovee little cute Cadets.
. . . **George Stienmetz** trying to
double for Stan Laurel, especially
early in the morning, or in his first
class.

Now we like for the future flyers
to keep their morale up, but some-
times it gets a little bad. There was
Bill Solomon, who made formation
with a bottle of Bourbon on his
head trying to keep his spirits high.
. . . Emmet Rizs will swear up and
down that he's not getting a com-
mission from the candy machines,
but if you need a small loan in
change, see Rizs, room 15. . . No!
you can't put coupons in the candy
machine. . . **James Siddon**, pres-
ident of the "I Wanta Data Club,"
should see Dick Turner, cousin of
the famous Lana Turner. You don't
know how these Turners get around,
especially Dick who has a beautiful
picture of Lana to prove his state-
ments. . . **FLASH:** Can you imag-
ine Maynard Traeder being in love?
It is really pitiful too that he can-
not find any place to lodge in
Amarillo, except at her home.

Alvin Tonne thinks AWOL means
Absent Without Liquor, while the
girls in Cousins Hall thought it
was A Lone Wolf on the Loose. . .
When John Voip asked L. A. Vogel-
sang if he had a date for this week-
end L. A. said he was knee-deep in
Chase and Sanborn coffee. Not
understanding him, John asked
what he meant. L. A. very quietly
said, "All my bags are dated."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:
Buffalo Courts room 15 would go
to bed on time.
The students got a two-week fur-
lough.
The O. D. over slept.
Captain Jacobi couldn't find the
hammer.
Lt. Ballard wasn't asked to meet
the students visiting girl friends.
Lt. Essing had to stay in nights.
Lt. Wray snapped his arm off
saluting.
Captain Echols had to get a G. I.
haircut.
West Texas State refused to enroll
girls in summer school.
Fred Waidel could dress right in
ranks.
Alden Stradling smiled.
Robert Rowe received some help
at the Friday night G. I. party.
Virgil Pool couldn't be the most
attentive pupil in History class.
Harry Simmons got a surprise
hair cut some night.
Traeder could keep quiet in ranks.
Ransom Webb was a Marathon
runner.
Earl Rapke tried to gain weight.
Edward Tracey would wink his
eye in ranks.
Blair Woodside could put on his
tweeds again.
Irvin Tondi would run in a track
meet.
William Neil wasn't mistaken for
another nationality.
Vernon Sahm went into the radio
business.
Charles Taylor didn't carry a
club around to fight off the women.
Joseph Tones could use a bicy-
cle for the mile relay.
David Webb lost his trumpet.
Poole Robertson didn't get his
daily nap during physical training
class.
Stafford Hall would stay on the
ball.
Squadron D wasn't on the ball.
Flight 3 and 4 were to be tipped
off that they aren't veteran pilots.
The Yankees could go back to the
United States.
A Rebel didn't consider "damn-
yankee" one word.
The aviation students could study
in the Library.
The C. O.'s secretary would ac-
cept a cadet's date.

NON-COMS CORNER:
Sarg. Graham preferred the state
of Texas to New York.
Pvt. Sammons had to do the
washing himself.
Pvt. Covell always smiled the way
he does.
Tech. Sarg. Huffstichler's name
was ever pronounced right.
Pvt. Glass was ever around to
answer the phone.
Cpl. Johnson ever got a full
night's sleep.
Cpl. McGee would go without his
morning shave.
Cpl. Anton was sent back to Jer-
sey.
Sarg. Miller didn't have a cigar-
ette the first thing in the morning.

O. B. Ginn Is New Member College Technical Staff

O. B. Ginn, superintendent of
schools at Friona, Texas and a grad-
uate student at W. T. has been made
a member of the technical staff of
the institution. His duties during
the summer will include the opera-
tion of the moving picture projec-
tor and servicing of films.
Mr. Ginn will take over the work
which for several months has been
done by Miss Lydia Lockhart. The
film service is provided through the
Bureau of Public Service.

Associate professor Florence Mc-
Murtry of the department of edu-
cation, is on leave for the summer.
Miss McMurtry will be in Kentucky.
She will continue her correspon-
dence teaching during the summer.

Pvt Stenborg would lose about 50
pounds.

FLOWERS OF THE WEEK:
To Donald Smith, Squadron Com-
mander, for having a Squadron "on
the ball. . . To Jerry Susan for
making such a fine success of the
Detachment news. . . To Lt. Wray
for helping the boys to get this pub-
lication. . . To Emmett Rizs for
keeping the candy machines full. . .
To Flight 10 as a whole for their
singing spirit every morning which
starts the day right.

WEEDS OF THE WEEK:
To the weather we have on week-
ends. . . To the Cadets who go
stag to the dance and stand around
the wall telling jokes. . . To the
fellows that are afraid to bend their
backs while policing. . . To the
fellows that don't know where the
empty coke bottles belong. . . To
those who fail to cooperate in
making this paper a success.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK:
A note of thanks is given to Lt.
Wray, A/S Jerry Susan, and Mr.
Warwick, publisher of The Canyon
News, for making this journalistic
enterprise possible. Everyone knows
how Jerry has persistently tried to
establish a detachment weekly. Lt.
Wray cooperated whole heartedly,
but their efforts were in vain—they
soon found that cadets regulations
did not permit publications. Did
they quit? No, they plugged on-
ward, and with the cooperation of
The Canyon News, their efforts
materialized. We reap the benefits
of their efforts, so the College
Training Detachment thanks them.
Charles Vychopen.

The cooperation of the entire 10th
flight will make this column more
interesting for all concerned. If
anyone in the flight has some
Grenlin Gab that they think would
make good copy, contact George
Phillips, your flight reporter, who
you will find in room 14. Don't
forget this is your column; so as we
do everything else, let's do it the
best.

So I'll leave you now with this
little version of pre-flight, Bob
Hope style,—you may fly later Bud,
but you're in the Infantry now.

Gossifers? Flight 8

"Step up folks and see him. The
handsomest man in college."
That's what some young damsel
at Oklahoma A. & M. thinks about
Aviation Student William C. White.
Nobody knows who the girl is, but
that's the way she recently address-
ed a letter to White.

Sergeant Graham, who handles
the mail for the detachment, want-
ed to see what the "handsomest man
in college" looked like, so he held
on to the letter and gave it to White
personally.

White is from Hugo, Okla., and is
having quite a hard time now trying
to live down his new "moniker."

Local Christenings

The streets of Canyon are now
entertaining two new visitors
amongst their throngs. Recently,
two signs have been placed at the
entrance of the military road lead-
ing to the detachment area. There
now lies Air Force Avenue, which
runs along behind the Administra-
tion Building, Air Crew Road, upon
which live and work the men of
the detachment, and Flight Drive,
which bounds the Detachment Area
on the North.

Personal

Dear Readers:
It is a privilege to compile this
page for your information and
amusement. We sincerely hope that
we have attained our goal toward
fulfilling this privilege. If you
have any suggestions or com-
plaints, we would appreciate them
very much.

Sincerely,
PROP DUST,
College Training Detachment
(Aircrew)
Canyon, Texas.

EYES examined and vision tested by
the most modern methods.
GLASSES prepared under our personal
supervision, to meet the exact
requirements.

HYDEN'S

The Panhandle's Oldest Established Exclusive
Optometrists & Opticians.
106 West 7th Ave. Amarillo
For appointment phone 7723 or write box 644

Jowell Items

Clarence N. Wylie and Mrs. Wylie
are conducting a Vacation Bible
school this week and next. There
will be classes for children ranging
from four to sixteen years of age.
All children of this age are cordially
invited to attend from 2 to 5 in the
afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie will
be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Robinson,
Mrs. Edgar Robinson and Mrs.
Henry Tidenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl, Mr. and Mrs.
Bills, and Mr. Baum, all of Amarillo,
were dinner guests in the home of
Mrs. Powell Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Robinson visited with
Mrs. John Robinson of Canyon over
the week end.

Preston Springer is spending a
few days with his sister, Mrs. Henry
Ford, who lives near Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and chil-
dren visited in the home of Mrs.
Davis' mother, Mrs. Mary Burtz,
Sunday.

John and Edgar Robinson visited
relatives in Canadian over the week
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and baby
visited in the parental J. J. Leavitt
home Sunday.

Fairview Breezes

Several families from this com-
munity went to Wayside to take
part in the Memorial Day services
Saturday.

Dinner guests in the G. E. Wesley
home Sunday were Jerry and Nan
Early Shipman, Evelyn and Anna-
belle Schaeffer, and Vesta Amerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Shipman and
Doyle Jean were Sunday visitors in
the E. W. Schaeffer home.

Etta Jean Sharpes has a severe
case of whooping cough.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wesley and
Arlan Ray and Misses Florence
Evans and Fayerene Schaeffer en-
joyed a fried chicken dinner in the
E. E. Wesley home Sunday.

E. E. Wesley has sold his home
in Pleasant Valley and plans to
move to California in the near fu-
ture.

Vesta and Lavinia Amerson and
Evelyn and Anna Belle Schaeffer
visited Sunday afternoon in the F.
O. Amerson home.

We are glad to report Mrs. Harney
Rogers is improving nicely after
having undergone an operation in
an Amarillo hospital last Thursday.
The Centerview Club will meet
Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the
home of Mrs. Dell Zachry.

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, professor
of Spanish and head of the depart-
ment of foreign languages, will not
teach this summer. She has not
announced her plans. Modern lan-
guages that are in demand will be
taught by Miss Agnes Charlton.

Rusk Quizzes

Mrs. C. G. Stallings has returned
home from a visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. H. H. Houchens, at Dim-
mitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baber and Betty
called in the Clem Dugan home last
Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Stallings, Dortha
Dean and Betty Baber visited with
relatives at Dimmitt Sunday.

Callers in the Clem Dugan home
Sunday afternoon were Mr. and
Mrs. O. A. Smith and sons and O.
D. Bragg.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
1104 7th Avenue
GEORGE SMALL
Canyon - - Phone 28

Spring Colds

Winter Colds are very disagreeable, but they are not
to be compared with that uncomfortable feeling of a
Spring or Summer Cold.

Don't neglect the needed precautions that will keep
away a cold. See your doctor, and then see your drug-
gist. It is always wise to call upon the

JARRETT DRUG COMPANY

**THE SLICKER MAY GET YOU--
IF YOU DO NOT WATCH OUT**

Keep a wary eye on the HOKUS-POKUS repairman.
He may put the FIX on YOU instead of your house
roof! Patronize local repairmen and REPUTABLE
DEALERS — rather than some smooth talker who
wants to give you something for nothing. Remem-
ber we usually get just about what we pay for.

BURROW LUMBER CO.

Phone 28

Yards at Happy, Dalhart, Canyon

**SOMETIMES - ON SOME
CALLS - THE LONG DISTANCE
OPERATOR WILL SAY —**



**"Please limit your
call to 5 minutes.
Others are waiting"**

Many Long Distance calls go through about as fast as
ever. But sometimes there's an extra-heavy rush on cer-
tain circuits!—especially to war-busy places.

Whenever that happens, the operator will ask you to limit
your Long Distance calls to 5 minutes.

The idea is to give everybody a fair share of the wires. That
gets to be more and more important every day.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



TAYLOR & SONS COUNTRY STORE

On Highway

Canyon, Texas

Quantity Rights

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands	Hammer Handles 15c 5c - 10c	Nice Tomato Plants Home Grown, 1c each	POTATOES Texas Red or White Bushel \$2.98
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Cane Sugar 10 pound Cloth Bag . . . 63c	Butter Swisher per lb. 49c
Coffee, Shillings, lb. 32c	Oleo, Sunlight, lb. 18c
Potatoes Idaho Russets 10 lbs. 45c	Bacon, Grade A Sliced, per lb. 35c
Bananas, extra fancy, lb. . . . 10c	Steak, Fore quarter, per lb. 33c
Quart Fruit Jars Dozen Limited 59c	Fish, Sea Bass, sliced, lb. . 45c
Pint Fruit Jars Dozen Limited 49c	Bacon Squares, per lb. . . . 19c
Pineapple Fresh Large Buy Now For Canning Each 33 ¹ / ₃ c	Bacon, Dry Salt, per lb. . . 16c
	Ice Cream, Limited 2-Pints 35c

HOUSE PAINT Outside White G't'd. \$2.15	Red Barn Paint gal. \$1.65	Paint Thinner Bring Container gallon 65c	ALL PURPOSE VARNISH, qt. 69c
			TURPENTINE Pure Gun Spirits 40c

Red and White Store

BUFFALO

Phone 1 or 2
Prompt Free Delivery

COFFEE

Red & White, 1 lb. Glass Jar

33c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MEAT DEPARTMENT

AA Baby Beef, Chuck pound

Roast 33c

AA Fresh Lean

GROUND BEEF, lb. 30c

Grade A, pound

Bacon 41c

Nice Fat Heavies (Fresh Dressed)

FRYERS' Each 79c

FRANKS Skinless AA pound 31c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Bag, lb. 27¹/₂c

Nice Lean

PORK CHOPS, lb. . 36c

TOILET SOAP Lux 3 Bars 19c

Large Box

Rinso 23c

15 points 3 lb. Glass Jar

Spry 69c

Red & White, 24 lb. sack

Flour \$1.05

Red & White, Plain or Iodized

SALT, 2 Round Cans . . . 15c

Marco

JELLY MAKER, 2 boxes 19c

CORN MEAL Starlite 5 lb. bag 25c

Super Dry—2 Rolls

KITCHEN TOWELS . . . 23c

Super-Tex, 2 boxes

PAPER NAPKINS . . . 19c

Quart Bottle

Zero 19c

2 Points No. 2 Cans

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 27c

Good, 19 Points

SPINACH, No. 2 1/2 can 17c

CORN 14 Points No. 2 Can 14c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH Extra Large and Nice Each

Pineapple 49c

California, Sweet and Juicy, dozen

Oranges 32c

BANANAS, Nice

BEANS Fresh Nice, pound 15c

Nice Large Bunches

Carrots, each 6c

Red & White 3 Large or 6 Small Cans

Milk 27c

SUGAR Powdered or Brown Two 1 lb. boxes 15c

Red & White, 5 points, 1 lb. carton

Shortening 22c

Miss Maude Cuenod, business administration instructor in West Texas State College this last term, has returned to her home in McGregor, Texas for the summer. Miss Cuenod plans to resume teaching duties here next fall.

Felix A. Pierce, S 2/c left today after a 10-day furlough visit with his family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pierce. Now being stationed in San Diego, California, Mr. Pierce has been in the Navy for three months.

OLYMPIC

"The Coolest Spot in Town"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
GENE TIERNEY
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
in
"CHINA GIRL"
ALSO NEWS — SHORTSSATURDAY ONLY
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
WITH BLONDIE AND THE
BUMSTEADS
Notice: "Eyes of the Underworld"
will be shown Sat., June 19.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT 11:30—SUNDAY—MONDAY

GREAT EVENTS INSPIRE
GREAT PICTURES . . .
THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST!



IMMORTAL SERGEANT

Flaming out of the War
in Africa, a picture
you'll always remem-
ber—an adventure
you'll never forget!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"DR GILLESPIE'S NEW
ASSISTANT"THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"AERIAL GUNNER"
DON'T MISS IT!